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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Vol. 25, No. 3

Suffolk University, Boston, Mass.

Nov. 19, 1969

Oct. 28 - Bill Baird Speaks To S.U. Audience Birth Control Advocate Pleads For Support

By Katie Purvis



Baird and Associate Exhibit Birth Control and Abortion Devices During Lecture

On October 28 Bill Baird, the nationally-known birth control advocate, came to speak at Suffolk.

When it was first suggested that Mr. Baird be invited to speak in the Student Government-sponsored Lecture Series, the idea was met with opposition from the administration. This opposition was answered by a petition signed by over a thousand students requesting Mr. Baird be allowed to appear. Upon consideration of this petition, the administration agreed to permit Mr. Baird's lecture.

A planned press conference had to be removed from the schedule due to Mr. Baird's delayed arrival at Suffolk. Following a brief conversation with members of the administration, Mr. Baird proceeded to the auditorium to deliver his speech.

Mr. Baird opened with a barrage of questions aimed at the audience. How could students be concerned with Vietnam and not be concerned with deaths due to starvation and quick abortion? There then followed a brief outline of the problems of the population explosion and its frightening consequences.

Mr. Baird went on to argue that no law, or repeal of a law, is going to make young people promiscuous. Nor is any law going to make someone love or want a baby. Then we were reminded of the Battered Child Syndrome. And most striking of all, Mr. Baird spoke to those who would say that illegitimacy was "good enough" for the promiscuous -- why use a baby as a punishment? The unusually packed auditorium, for Suffolk, was silent and attentive to Bill Baird's every word.

Mr. Baird then told of his experiences as a man convicted of a Crime Against Humanity. This conviction was the result of a speech, much like the one he gave at Suffolk, which was made at Boston University two years ago. Mr. Baird in the course of his speech, exhibited a birth control pill and gave a type of contraceptive to a student in the audience. He purchased the contraceptive at a local discount department store without benefit of a medical prescription or required presentation of identification. The first trial resulted in a finding of guilty against Mr. Baird; however, the judge immediately referred the case to the Supreme Court. In the Supreme Court hearing, it was decided that half of the law under which Mr. Baird was convicted was unconstitutional.



Bill Baird presents puzzle: "We can teach you about birth control but you can't use it"

Mr. Baird then followed his account of his trial with proof that others are also breaking that part of the law still considered constitutional, without penalty. Included in this were a national magazine distributed in Massachusetts, which advertises contraceptives, and a pamphlet on the Rhythm Method distributed by the Catholic Church. Mr. Baird then surprised the audience by presenting a book on birth control he found in the Suffolk Library and pointed out that this book availability to students was also illegal, in short, Suffolk was breaking the law.

Mr. Baird then presented two highly unusual and incredibly frightening exhibits. The first was a collection of household items, padlocks, and homemade devices used to induce abortions. Mr. Baird pointed out to the audience that death usually resulted as a "side effect". The common denominator in all these

YAF Supports Nixon

by David McHegan

John McManus stands about five feet, ten inches tall. He is about thirty. His hair is cropped flat, military style, no sideburns. Speaking before about 50 students in a small classroom Nov. 6th, he wore a gray tweed suit and striped tie, also gray.

Everything about McManus is impeccable. His posture is excellent, his tones moderate, his gestures effective. (Hand right: "Now China's the bogyman. Hand left" -- and Russia's the good guy."). His 35 minute speech was as smooth as milk, flowing deftly from one point to the next. It was clearly well-honed, obviously intended for a student audience.



John McManus, "A New Kind of Birch"

He arrived at one o'clock or shortly before, perhaps 30 students waited for him. He looked at his watch and began.

Right at the start, he planted a suggestion for the listeners to mull over: "Here are some names, Colonel Edward Lansdale, Averell Harriman, Ellsworth Bunker,

Spokesman for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, announced today from Washington that they have initiated a nationwide campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat communist aggression.

National Vice-Chairman, Michael Thompson, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President's attempt to disengage American ground troops in Vietnam. However, we believe that if the Vietnamese are to should the major burden of the fighting, the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way to bring about a honorable peace," said Thompson. "We would urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi. Beyond that deadline, the South Vietnamese should be allowed to use air and naval power effectively to win the war."

"To continue, to permit young men to die in a war being fought with one hand behind their back and in a tactical situation, in which complete military victory is an impossibility, must be regarded as

(Continued on Page 12)

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued on Page 12)

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(Continued on Page 10)

Editorial: Unlimited Cut System- Adverse Effects In Its Early Stages

During the Spring Semester of 1969, Suffolk students witnessed a major change in the educational tradition of this University. The outdated limited cut system became just the opposite. Under the new programs, a student could miss as many classes as he desired and could not be failed or given a poor grade for excessive absences. This was a major step for Suffolk education and it was a change brought about through the hard efforts of students and faculty alike who had long felt that the present system needed a long-overdue overhaul. The unlimited cut system was passed by the administration and put into effect for a two year trial period. Students and faculty were proud and happy (and with good right!) that their efforts had not been in vain.

Now, in the Fall Semester of 1969, there is trouble brewing. The unlimited cut system is, in some respects, failing miserably. After speaking with several faculty members, it has come to the attention of the Journal that many of the students are cutting classes blindly, with no realization that the excessive absences may hurt their educational process. Although the absences alone cannot hinder a grade, the class time missed can do just as much damage. Granted, there are courses in which I, or any other student, could cut all semester long and when it came time for the final, just get the notes, read the books, cram through the night and come out of the exam with an honor grade. There are courses like this at Suffolk or any other school but, on the other hand, there are those courses which demand attendance of a student, if for no other reason than to just understand the material being taught. The prime example is any course that is taught in the Modern Language Department. In certain courses, being taught this semester, more than fifty percent of the students failed the midterm because of a lack of understanding which resulted from excessive cuts. There are few students around who can open a foreign language book and completely grasp and understand the different concepts involved. In order to do just fairly in such a course, explanations and help from the professor is necessary and this can be brought about only by class attendance. There are other departments which have such courses and each student should be mature enough to realize the difference between the two types of courses mentioned above and treat them accordingly.

Does the fault that the new system is not working lie with the faculty? Does the fault lie with the course? Does it lie with the Administration or DOES IT LIE WITH YOU, THE STUDENT? E.M.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL
THE NEWS AND OPINION VOICE OF
THE STUDENTS OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Cleiman:

When the unlimited cut system was first proposed by a group of students last spring, I was one of those who spoke in its favor in Department and Faculty meetings. The students who proposed the new system had convinced me that they wished by this method to improve the quality of education at Suffolk as well as to assert their independence. I believed that the new responsibility they were assuming for attendance at classes could increase their maturity. I had long felt that the former system was both chaotic and unequally and arbitrarily applied, and I did not believe that the unlimited cut system would affect attendance appreciably if were intelligently applied. On the contrary, I felt the new system could operate to raise the quality of education at Suffolk.

The new system should be applied so that it will benefit both the students as individuals and the University. Whatever we do should be judged by whether it will or will not improve the educational process at Suffolk. I believe that the students cannot make this alone, nor the Administration, nor the Faculty, but all should have a real voice in the process. Rights and responsibilities of students and faculty members should be clearly defined. General rules should take into account the needs of the various academic disciplines in the University curriculum. These can best be defined by responsible faculty members who have the professional education to interpret their subjects and to teach them. However, the most responsible student thinking is also essential in evolving means to improve the University, by providing an education which students will feel is more relevant to the modern world and to the role which they play in it.

I believe that in our haste to adopt the new unlimited cut system, we did not consider sufficiently how it might affect the complex make-up of the University. It is now obvious that "radical" cutting of classes may endanger the academic careers of some students. It is also affecting the efficiency of members of the Faculty. This process should now be examined and clearly understood. Unless the new system is intelligently applied, it could lead to lower standards and chaos.

I do not believe that the students who proposed this system would wish it to lead to any lowering of the quality of a Suffolk education. It is clearly the responsibility of students and Faculty to see that it does not. I trust that a study may be started immediately to determine how to apply the system in a way that will improve rather than damage the University.

With many thanks to Mr. Cleiman who offered to print my letter on a subject of vital interest to all of us who are connected with Suffolk.

Sincerely yours,
Catherine Fehrer
Professor of
Modern Languages

Student Government News

by Rich Dell'Aria

The Student Government has undertaken steps to have the University's policy on course requirements re-evaluated. The first field that will be considered will be the newly instituted 2-year science requirement for non-science majors.

On Tuesday, November 18th, members of the Government will meet with the faculty and chairmen of the chemistry and biology departments. This meeting will allow some sort of agreement to be reached so that it may be presented to the faculty for a vote. Also to be discussed at this meeting will be our proposal to grade the lab sessions for non-science majors on a pass-fail basis. Hopefully this will be finalized so as to allow it to be applied to this semester's grades. Future dates for meetings regarding required courses will be posted and if possible published in this column. Students are urged to attend so as to allow as many opinions as possible to be heard.

The "unlimited cut system" which was adopted this year has proven to be beneficial in many ways. However, an unofficial survey of overall grades seems to show the averages have dropped considerably. The department showing the highest drop seems to be the Language Department. The sentiments of most of the faculty members there seem to show that the continued cutting of class in a subject that is based on a progressive level of learning is the main cause for the dropping of grades. For those students who do not know, the "unlimited" cut system is only an experiment two-year program. After that time, it will be reconsidered. The main reason for returning to the old policy of "limited cuts" will be a clear showing that the overall school average has dropped. The freshmen and sophomore classes should be most aware of this fact for a return to the old system will affect you.

Last Fall the Student Government distributed the "Faculty evaluation sheets". Many students complained that the type of question used was not effective in expressing student sentiments. An effort will be made this year to change the style of the questionnaire. Steve Harden, chairman of the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Committee, will be holding meetings to draw up a new form. These meetings will be posted and it is urged that students give their support in the formation of this poll.

The Moratorium Day Exercise held last October 15th was criticized by many for one reason or another. In many cases those criticisms were valid. The program of the day did lack a certain degree of variety. However, one point was made very clear on that day. Suffolk students did vote as a body to stay away from classes. The major failure came in the fact that too many students decided this would be a good chance to stay home and relax. For this reason, the Moratorium failed. Had you carried your "oneness" a step further and come to school on that day, I think the end result would have been far different.

Class meetings were held recently and the attendance at these meetings was depressing. The Senior Class had about a dozen students, the Sophomore Class had less than that, the Junior class had the distinction of not having one student other than its seven class officers in attendance. A turnout as poor as this shows that a good number if not a high majority of the upperclassmen of this school are too busy drinking coffee or rapping about nothing to bother to attend these meetings. The Freshmen class should be commended; it had better than 50 students in attendance that day. Under their newly-elected officers, they have shown a strong desire to make things happen. All that can be hoped for is that they are not "Suffolkated" as the other three classes have been.

The Junior and Senior Classes will soon be asked to vote in a referendum that will replace Junior/Senior week with Senior Week. Further information as well as a debate presenting both sides will be presented to you in the next issue of the Journal. Meetings will also be called to allow you the chance to speak out before this matter is called to a vote. In the meantime, if you have any questions please contact your class officers.

A recent attempt by Student Government to decorate the cafeteria through colored lights and posters selected quite fairly well received. As usual though a small minority of students saw fit to remove some of these posters for their

(Continued on Page 11)

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TECHNICAL ADVISER

ELIOT LUTENMA
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JOYCE DUGGA
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JOANNE GELIZIA
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DICK JON
ED WICKHA
GERRY MARAG
RON BARR
JOHN HOMME
ED PACHECO
PIETER ROS
JIM GRIFF
DAVE ROHL
D BRADLEY SULLIVAN
DICK JON

Bill Baird Is Right

Their music is a very unusual experience, the six individual parts combining to create the magical chemistry of their cosmic sound. The volume is so intense that they cannot hear each other, sometimes resulting in screeching, off-key notes, atonal, disrupting harmony, yet it doesn't matter: the effect is exciting high

Application may be made by the veteran or in behalf of the veteran at any VA office.

Bill Baird Is Right

get into law enforcement or crime prevention fields and his personnel already working in these fields. The bill does stipulate that 15% of the funds must go to inmate personnel with the remaining 85% going to students.

Students may receive loans of up to \$1000 per academic year. This amount can exceed the cost of tuition and fees. Repayment is cancelled at the rate of 25% each year the student spends in full-time law enforcement.

Full-time law enforcement personnel may receive grants of \$100 per semester while studying part-time usually in evening courses for their degrees. No repayment is required for this plan if they stay on their job two years after completing the courses.

The three main programs offered of crime and delinquency is a one year 40-hour certificate program a two-year Associate Degree program and a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the field. The Bachelor's Degree program centers on crime areas dealing with the adult offender, police administration and correction methods.

Suffolk's concern with making the student more aware of community problems can also be seen in the re-orientation of core sociology courses for an

associate professor of sociology is an outgrowth of the existing social welfare sequence.

The program is designed for inmate personnel at child care institutions and students interested in the area of child care. Thirteen full tuition, \$1,000 scholarships have been provided for deserving students in this field from eight greater Boston and New England child care institutions. It is hoped that students completing this program in the future will be able to go directly into child care institutions and day care centers.

The courses in this program center on child care techniques, methods of child care institutions and relevant psychology courses offered in conjunction with the psychology department.

Mr. Sullivan believes that by offering courses such as these, Suffolk can compete more successfully with colleges which are "less expensive" to attend. He said, "By opening up specialized areas, students will come to Suffolk in order to take courses in the new curriculum."

Specialization then is the key to all three programs. Whether a student is concerned with crime prevention, urban problems or child care, he is bound to find a suitable field of study in Suffolk's growing Sociology Department.

Suffolk's attention to the first Blues Ball is during the spring of 1970 in San Francisco, which brought together 10,000 people for a celebration of the blues. The blues is a very old music, dating back to the time of the first bluesmen, the bluesmen of the Mississippi Delta. The blues is a very old music, dating back to the time of the first bluesmen, the bluesmen of the Mississippi Delta.

Onstage, the six people who are the Jefferson Airplane. Long dark hair framing the pale face of Grace Slick, her soaring, surrealistic voice, counterpointing the vocal harmony of Marty Balin and Paul Kantner. Jeanne Kaakinen, with the bright face, tipping off her hair with lead guitar, strange Jack Casady responding on bass, Spencer Dryden, hard-driving drummer, providing the undercurrent. Projected on a large screen behind them, the fantastic, multi-colored light show of Glen McKay's Headlights, probably the best anywhere.

Their music is a very unusual experience, the six individual parts combining to create the magical chemistry of their sound. The volume is so intense that they cannot hear each other sometimes, resulting in screeching, off-key notes, atonal, disrupting harmonies, yet it doesn't matter. The effect is exciting, high energy.

blues, mounting in intensity, filling the hall in a tapestry of pure sound, playing with your senses, enveloping. Rapports between the band and the crowd, the applause drowning out the music, high volume.

The Airplane recite quite a few of their familiar numbers, including "Plastic Fantastic Love," "Fat Angel," "Greasy Heart" and "Somebody to Love." All are in their live style at its best, not mere copies of recorded versions, but innovative, unique presentations with unexpected time changes and melodic extensions. These are an integral part of an Airplane concert, eagerly expected and appreciated. The real highlights, though, are the songs from their new LP, "Volunteers" (originally titled "Volunteers of America" but changed because of a hassle with an old veteran group of the same name).

"We Can Be Together" is the outstanding song of both the concert and the new album. It is, happily, also their current single and perhaps the definitive work of the Airplane's repertoire. The first time I heard their song it was as the sun rose on the third day of Woodstock, bringing thousands of exhausted festival-goers to their feet, laughing and cheering. It is the end of a song, characterized by incredible choral energy. It is an anthem, and perhaps one of the ten best songs which rock has created (along with "A Day in the Life," "Sympathy for the Devil," "Punish the Wizard" and "Light My Fire").

The admission restriction in service in any war or after June 27, 1960, or received the Medal of Honor during peacetime service.

The VA pointed out that admission of these patients is contingent upon these considerations: (1) hospitalization must be necessary; (2) the patient must state in writing that he is unable to defray the cost of necessary hospitalization elsewhere; and (3) an appropriate hospital bed must be available.

Outpatient care for nonservice-connected conditions is not permitted by law, the VA said, but certain prehospital and posthospital medical services can be performed for patients who are scheduled for admission to a VA hospital or for those who require follow-up care after hospitalization. The intent of this law, the VA said, is to shorten the period of actual hospitalization while providing the same medical care.

Patients who have received maximum hospital benefit yet require nursing care may be furnished this care in either a VA facility or a private nursing home.

Veterans disabled by age or disease who do not need hospitalization or skilled nursing care may be admitted to VA domiciliarys on an ambulatory, self-care basis under approximately the same rules as for hospitalization.

Application may be made by the veteran or in behalf of the veteran at any VA office.

Bigger checks for approximately 168,000 widows

Bill Baird Is Right!

To Club Presidents And Interested Parties

Being involved with activities you have possibly lived through an experience such as we were faced with last summer. The year goes by and from nowhere come requests for information on the club's past year. Of course the treasurer is at the Cape, along with the key to the duplicate financial files. The secretary took notes with an indecipherable marker. The JOURNAL featuring your big event cannot be located, what month was that anyway? Regardless of the exaggeration, each president has faced some hurdle alone. And suffered in the end, result.

Now take a yearbook published by a staff countable on one hand, dwindling appropriately in the summer. Capturing and recording for college history and archives every activity, event, mood, controversy and joy of a class.

Further complicated by three separate graduating classes.

Naturally, we are seeking assistance. (Donations of monetary value will be discussed later.) One thing at a time. If your club sponsors the most relevant speaker of the modern age, in your opinion anyway, why not tell the yearbook? Better still, why not assign a happening soon, as well as happenings in advance items.

Rather than hold meetings for this purpose or promise to be available at a certain time, why not continue this correspondence (hopefully) via the BLACON mail box in the Director of Student Activities' office.

Our purpose in initiating this suggestion is for the quality of the yearbook. It can assist you, however, in receiving proper and full coverage of YOUR important events. An integral part of your eventual memories of the hallowed Suffolk halls. Perhaps you have some original and creative ideas on how you would like your club portrayed in the BLACON 70. Perhaps a novel setting for the obnoxious activities groupings. (We are being factual here, rather than critical.)

Please address all queries, complaints, suggestions, ideas and information to the copy editor, care of BLACON.

VISTA

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will be on campus Nov. 17, 18, 19, & 21— The VISTA booth, located near the CAFETERIA, WILL BE OPEN THROUGHOUT THESE DAYS.

Literature and applications will be available and recruiters will be on hand to answer questions. Movie will be shown.

If you have not paid a visit to the VISTA booth already,

PLEASE DO SO!

Pheasant Under Glass — Suffolk Style



Register Office Workers Deborah McCubbin (left) and Bob Cook, Pheasant Under Glass was shot by Students Rita Burns and Joe Liberman during a Hunting Experience near Woodstock, Mass. And...



Register Mary Nelson, with Joe Liberman Looking on, Snaps the Smoker of a Commemorative Pheasant Dinner with all the Trimmings as it was Prepared and Served to him by the House-Guests.

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November 19, 1969

Suffolk Journal

Page 5

Look Who's Here Force Of Habit

by Gerry Maraghy

I walked through the doorway of Suffolk's library the other day, stepped back a minute to check the sign at the door, and sure enough, it said "College Library."

But there before me their heads bowed reverently over their books were nuns—five tables full I thought at first it might have been a vesper service.

The nuns are at Suffolk under the newly established Child Care Program of the Sociology Department. Of the 23 fulltime students enrolled in the program, 14 are nuns.



Although the program is set up for an associate in arts degree, the courses can be applied toward a regular four-year program. Associate Professor of Sociology, John I. Sullivan, the originator of the child care curriculum, said the nuns were availing themselves of the opportunity. "Even though it is chiefly a two-year program, most of the nuns are working toward Bachelor's Degrees."

Seven child care institutions and the New England Association of Child Care Personnel have funded \$15,000 worth of full tuition scholarships. It is through these scholarships that the nuns, who are working at various child-care homes and day care centers in the area, are able to attend Suffolk's program.

There are some 70 child care institutions in New England, most of which are Catholic-affiliated. Prof. Sullivan foresees a growth of the Child Care Program over the next several years, as high school graduates join the workers entering the courses from the different children's homes.

"As the various child care institutions become aware of our program, I'm sure they will want to send a number of their workers to gain the theoretical knowledge which they can apply to their practical work at the institution," said Prof. Sullivan. He also stated that as the number of workers from the centers increased, the number of

nuns at Suffolk would correspondingly increase. Sister Kathleen Schieve of the Daughters of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul, at Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain, said she was happy to be enrolled in the Child Care Program. "There has long been a need for a program that teaches child care as a profession in itself rather than as just a small part of social work."

"I found everyone at Suffolk to be very congenial and quite friendly," said Sr. Schieve, who hasn't as yet run into any "open hostility." "I think the average student here is really working hard to get into his chosen profession."

Dr. Margaret Rubin, who teaches child psychology, required first-year course, has many of the nuns in her class and finds them wonderful people to teach. "I don't feel restricted in any way with the nuns in my class."

"They are marvelously open people," said Dr. Rubin. "They are deeply involved and full of the work they are doing in the child care field. I teach child psychology, which to them is natural."

But whether the nuns are "naturally" good students is still too early in the semester to tell. It would seem to me, though, that their guardian angels must whisper the answers in their ears.

After all, you wouldn't let them down, would you, Lord? R-G-H-1!!

Attention All Students

A number of students here at Suffolk University will be contacted by mail in this week of November 17 by the Sociology Department. Those contacted will have been randomly selected to participate in a study being carried out by the Sociology Department and the students of Sociology 3.3 (Research Methods). The study however, will ultimately benefit the entire Suffolk Community. It will hopefully enable us to better evaluate such procedures as registration, student advising and curriculum planning. A set of directions will be included with the mailed questionnaires which will be anonymous and confidential. The cooperation of all those selected to participate will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Gary P. Castanino
Instructor of Sociology

Attacks On ROTC Unfounded, Author Says

by David McHagan

ROTC The Reserve Officers Training Corps program on college campuses is under attack as never before in its half-century existence. At least 50 colleges this year have seen anti-ROTC demonstrations. ROTC programs have been effectively terminated at Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia, and downgraded at another half-dozen institutions across the United States.

But like the radical students, faculty members and others calling for abolition of ROTC may be missing the point, a November Reader's Digest article suggests. Their challenge is based on two assumptions. Unholy ROTC violates academic freedom, and 2) that ROTC courses "do not merit academic credit."

"A careful exploration of the 'academic freedom' line of attack shows it to be glaringly unsupported by fact," says author Kenneth Tomlinson, a member of The Digest's Washington Bureau. "Probing the charge at eight universities in different parts of the country," he writes, "I found absolutely no 'thought control' in military classes."

Indeed just the opposite is often the case, he says. At least one student reported that his ROTC courses were the only place he could find a real good take debate on the Vietnam war. Moreover, a number of universities have rejected demands to end ROTC on the basis of maintaining academic freedom. According to Harman B. Wertheim of the University of Indiana, for example, dropping ROTC would be "yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx, Russian history and Slavic literature."

As to charges that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit, Tomlinson points out that colleges can demand that the courses measure up to the institution's normal standards and can insist on teachers of high quality.

Equally unfounded, argues Tomlinson, are charges that ROTC encourages militarism. "Without ROTC," he notes, "the Pentagon would be forced into a massive expansion of military academies," inevitably resulting in precisely the kind of militaristic atmosphere that ROTC critics claim to be opposing. Fostering the education of future military leaders on academic campuses should present, RotC encourages the development of an officer corps.

ROTC has been "a critical cornerstone in our national defense for decades," writes Tomlinson. In World War II, for example, 60,000 of the 100,000 reserve officers mobilized were ROTC graduates. Their contribution led Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall to call them "the most valuable asset we have had in this emergency." Today, some 200,000 young men in 365 colleges and universities are enrolled in ROTC programs. Army ROTC will turn out some

(Continued on Page 7)

Vice Presidents

by David McHagan

Thomas R. Marshall called himself "His Superfluous Excellence." John Adams called it "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of Man contrived."

The Vice Presidency is neither superfluous nor insignificant, but its relative isolation from power centers gives it a history seldom told. Today we are astounded by the antics of a vice president, but the office has been populated through the years with a wild collection of saints and buffoons, Mr. Agnew aside.

Aaron Burr, the "Little Bell," was vice president during the first term of Thomas Jefferson. But after fatally shooting Alexander Hamilton in a duel, he spent the rest of his term in southern seclusion.

Burr's romantic intrigues were the talk of his day, and his illegitimate children were said to have been beyond reckoning. While in his seventies he married a retired prostitute, but even she could not stand him, divorcing him a few years later.

As even more flagrant take than Burr was Vice President Richard M. Johnson under Martin Van Buren. Known as "Big Dick," Johnson had several mistresses. One he even escorted in public. She bore him two children, both girls, whom he reared and endowed generously. Washington society appears to have been mildly scandalized.

Incompetent Vice Presidents were not unusual. Jefferson's second Vice President assumed office after serving seven terms as governor of New York. At 66, George Clinton was prematurely senile and decrepit. Though he faithfully presided over the Senate until his death in 1809, he eventually became blind.

Chester A. Arthur was so utterly without governmental experience the New York World's obituary in 1886 was devoted almost entirely to his prowess as a salmon fisherman. His only other job in government was as Collector of the Port of New York, and he was removed for inefficiency.

The boredom of the job evidently drove some vice presidents to the bottle. Andrew Johnson was by several accounts "drunk as a bold owl" at his own inauguration, though some imputed this to his "overexcited" state. And Martin Van Buren was presumably well-bested as "Blue Whiskey Van."

But the most notorious drinker of all was John Nance Garner, Franklin Roosevelt's first vice president. Though animated enough he was no lush, "Cactus Jack" was known to invite congressmen to his cabinet office in the rear of the Senate chamber to "strike a blow for liberty." Garner's favorite euphemism for a stiff

He was also a proficient gambler, and was said to have won \$15,000 in one congressional session. "A foul-mouthed, whiskey-drinking, evil old man," was John L. Lewis' summation of Garner.

Not every vice president was an eccentric, of course. Thomas Jefferson was one of the better men to hold the office. Harry Truman was a mediocre vice president, but an extraordinary president. And Theodore Roosevelt became one of the few great presidents in a corrupt era.

Yet one of the most obscure vice presidents was also the best-loved. Elected with Woodrow Wilson in 1912, Thomas R. Marshall brought such humor and sophistication to the administration he served that he became a national favorite.

Marshall took his job seriously. He performed his meager duties religiously and made an effort to get to know each Senator personally. His prediction that America would enter World War I was laughed at, but was later proved tragically accurate.

He worked closely with Wilson and always insisted he know real friendship with that notoriously cold man, yet managed to maintain his independence. When Wilson asked the nation for a Democratic Congress in the crisis year of 1916, Marshall scolded him for not making an appeal to patriotism alone.

And it was Marshall who characteristically summed up the curious predicament of the Vice President: a heartbeat, from power, yet powerless; near the pinnacle of world attention, yet doomed to obscurity.

Is there any place in American life where a man who has served eight years as Vice President can do as little as the Vice President does and get a better salary than the Vice President? If some charitably-disposed soul will answer this question, the worry of my life will have been dispensed and I shall go down Capitol Hill, grinning, toward that oblivion whence no vice president ever emerged.

The Journal Extends Best Wishes To P. Richard Jones

IN THE HOPE THAT HE WILL RECOVER SOON!

All correspondence should be addressed to:

P. Richard Jones
Chester Soldiers Home—Ward D-1
Chester, Mass.

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(Continued on Page 7)

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In the process, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, room permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor

(Continued on Page 12)

not begun to discuss projects. The Dr. Stated Of particular interest are courses which she feels will broaden the department's cultural sphere. One such course presently being offered is the seminar in which the student chooses his topic, plans his research, and presents his findings to the group. This method of independent study gives the student a chance to direct himself to the limit of his ability with much personal satisfaction resulting.

Dr. Peterson's course, Humanities is the course that provides the student with individual facts which enable him to better comprehend other facts, places and history. Although many upper-levelmen have taken Humanities, recent curriculum revisions permit the newer freshmen classes to take an elective instead of Humanities. Because Dr. Peterson has designed the course to be a link between high school and college where facts are the important ingredients, the Dr. can only describe this as "academic deprivation."

A by-product of Humanities is the Humanities Club. This organization provides many creative educational times for its members. Museum trips, theater parties, art exhibits and the annual visit to Dr. Peterson's home are some of the activities which the Club promotes within an intellectual atmosphere. Future activities of the club include the student faculty art exhibition, the first week in December with an India Festival planned for the spring semester.

On the personal side it is Dr. Peterson's philosophy that it is humanly important to

have a unique bond to the best assurance against a dull life. She is very much interested with internationality and adapting the humanities for the purpose of having a more meaningful existence. The Dr. is quick to point out the numerous opportunities for the Humanities Club to be a part of a world-wide collegiate research and training museum project and local restoration which have become so important in some of the older communities throughout New England.

Other than her chosen work which she began at the age of thirty-three for the intense personal satisfaction it gave her, the Dr. has many other interests. Among these are a beautiful garden in Danbury, which is enhanced by her green thumb, plus work with an adult "interred" group composed of college graduates interested in reading and discussing the great thoughts of great men. As Dr. Peterson so clearly puts it, "Humanities tries to give us an inkling into the meaning of life."

Any student wishing to contribute suggestions relating to the department may do so in Room 407.

is an acronym for a six-part learner-oriented approach. Generally the subjects are those which the volunteer students desire to pursue for individual reasons and subjects which they feel traditional colleges either fail to teach or fail in the attempt at teaching. Anyone may form a group and establish their own subject matter, direction and approach of learning. Anyone may attend. There is no tuition dues or gratuity fees at all.

The idea for a local free university came about during the Harvard Student Strike of last spring. Disagreement with traditional methods of teaching was at a high and Rick Tilden, Harvard, '71, and a few fellow students decided to take the initiative in providing a working example of what they considered to be a more humanizing "alternative" approach to education. Groups were organized and recently the Harvard Administration has officially granted the Cambridge New College recognition as a constructive, funded, undergraduate organization. This, however, does not exclude anyone from outside the Harvard community from participating in the activities of the groups at Harvard or at their own colleges.

Presently the Fall Semester is underway and classes are being held in and around the Harvard area. Approximately 200 people are taking part regularly. The groups are created by

the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and in Europe.

Every year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service, a non-profit, basist is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, (elementary) farm work, hotel work, (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

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November 19, 1969

Suffolk Journal

Page 7

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You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty in design and comfort and now you may own one or both with that added "Personal Touch." The College seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chairs.

**Rock - \$34
Chair - \$42**

Suffolk University Alumni Association
41 Tangle Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
Enclosed is my check for _____ to cover the purchase of (1) Rocker (1) Chair Suffolk University chairs. I understand that each chair will be sent express charges collect from Gardner, Mass.

Please ship to:
Your Name _____ Class _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please allow six weeks for delivery.



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De Sade

by Ron Barros

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ROTC ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 5)

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dropped right in the middle of de Sade's life without a satisfactory explanation of the circumstances surrounding the episode. This is comparable to treating out the center chapter of a book, scrambling the pages, and trying to piece them together as well as the beginning and end.

Perhaps if the story was handled in a biographical manner rather than as a view of the world from the eyes of a demented mind, it could have been a better movie. In sequence with this there is too much presupposition of knowledge on the life story of de Sade, which would be necessary to enjoy the film. This is of course necessary only if you like the movie seriously but to look at the other side the movie does have its comical scenes. However, de Sade is a symbol of anti-love and this seems hardly appropriate for today's trends.

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Interview With Dr. Wetherbee, New Chairman Of The Psychology Department

by John G. Hommel

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However, after the first twenty minutes of the movie, the viewer realizes that his fears were justified and he has just wasted \$2.50 and possibly "grossed out" his date.

The movie has every ingredient necessary to make it a pop-culture film. Unfortunately, the story itself is incompatible with the elements that surround it. The film is devoid of chronology and there is a constant change between fantasy and reality. The viewer is

circumstances surrounding the episode. This is comparable to tearing out the center chapter of a book, scrambling the pages, and trying to piece them together as well as the beginning and end.

Perhaps if the story was handled in a biographical manner rather than as a view of the world from the eyes of a demented mind, it could have been a better movie. In sequence with this there is too much presupposition of knowledge on the life story of de Sade, which would be necessary to enjoy the film. This is of course necessary only if you like the movie seriously, but to look at the other side the movie does have its comical scenes. However, de Sade is a symbol of anti love and this seems hardly appropriate for today's trends.

thousands who might otherwise be unable to afford them.

Committees to study ROTC have been established on many campuses. They should be article urges, "carefully evaluate and update the ROTC curriculum. They should work with the military and university administrations to correct any faults that are found."

But they should not abolish a program that has served the nation well in the past, and that will be vitally needed in the future. Like it or not, this nation will be faced with significant military decisions in the coming years. ROTC can help insure that those decisions are made not by a "military elite" but by officers who fully represent American society and are aware of the full perspective of American culture.

Correspondence and questions should be directed to room 13, Old Building or BEACON mailbox in Ridgeway Lane Student Activities office. Editor of the 1969 and 1970 yearbook is Russell B. Millholland.

Your Next Deadline

Thurs. Dec. 11, 1969
 Submit copy to Archives
 Positively no copy will be accepted after this date.



OCT. 27-SENIOR CLASS



November 19, 1969

Suffolk Journal

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PRESENTS LUCIFERS



OCT 27-SENIOR CLASS



November 19, 1969

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PRESENTS LUCIFERS



BAT PRESENTS "WUCCY"



November 19, 1969

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PRESENTS LUCIFERS



QAT PRESENTS "CHERRY"





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Suffolk Journal

November 19, 1969

Bull In Sheep's Clothing

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Rusk. These persons are all members of the Council on Foreign Relations.

For the moment, that was all. He turned to a definition of Americanism based on the Declaration of Independence and the providence of God. "No government may limit our freedoms," he said grandly.

McManus showed one of his few signs of discomfort when a file of people entered loudly, passing behind him and down one side of the room.

"Now here come some more," he muttered. "Should I start again?"

"No, go ahead," said Marshall Saltzman, President of the Political Science Club. "Just keep going."

"But they'll miss the whole gist of it."

"That's all right. Just keep going."

Ten minutes later, Mrs. Harriet Allebach entered holding something, saw no seat, and retreated into a corner.

McManus parried. "Will someone find this young lady a chair?" Someone did. Mrs. Allebach was the only faculty member present.

McManus forged ahead. He described the subversive activity of Col. Edward Mandell House, allegedly an intimate of President Woodrow Wilson. House believed in an international supergovernment, McManus said, and worked toward that goal by prompting President Wilson to enter World War I, and later to help establish the League of Nations—the international supergovernment. When the Senate would not ratify American participation in the League, House "and his lieutenants" organized the Council on Foreign Relations, dedicated to robbing America of its sovereignty.

What of this Council on Foreign Relations?

"Bent on fomenting wars, on dividing America, on destroying Americanism. Bent on robbing us of our precious freedoms."

Who were House's lieutenants?

"John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, Christian Herter, Sumner Wells, Norman Thomas."

Who represents this council today?

"The owners of NBC, the staff of the New York Times, the owners of the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald Traveler, and other major newspapers around the country. Edwin Reschauer, John Kenneth Galbraith, Wall Rostow, Dean Rusk, William Westmoreland." McManus listed every major liberal, a dozen or more, plus numerous organizations.

The ubiquitous Council on Foreign Relations had caused World War II, caused the founding of the United Nations, caused the Korean War, and today seeks to tear America apart by keeping her involved in the Vietnam War.

By naming practically everyone in American Government as a member of the Council (including Henry Kissinger), McManus rather crassly suggested that the United States Government is abetting this conspiracy. And here he roosted.

"Our deliberate no-win policy in Viet Nam is calculated to effectively divide our people, to corrupt our currency and to soften our anti-communism."

"What is the solution? To win the war, block Haiphong harbor stop trading with Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union. The war would end within three months."

Perhaps eight hands shot up. Usual questions. McManus knew them all well. Most dealt with his facts or interpretation of the Vietnam War. But no one challenged his broad message, that our own government has betrayed us, and that we're well on the road to that supergovernment that Edward Mandell House supposedly envisioned.

John McManus is a new kind of Birch. Fifty students expected a blistering down; they heard a very cool, experienced polemicist. They expected to cut him to pieces, but he never lost his footing, never met a challenge that he hadn't clearly met many times from many cocky students.

His lecture was entitled "An Anti-Communist Looks at Vietnam." But the lecture was not about Vietnam, the title was a fraud. His lecture told the same old Birch Society story: an international conspiracy is nearly victorious in conquering the free nations of the world.

But because he never once called anybody a communist, rarely used the word communism, in fact, the

audience thought he was talking about Vietnam. So, they talked about Vietnam. His lie was so big, so outrageous, so ridiculous, that the ensuing discussion centered on fine points of historical interpretation rather than on the real meat of McManus' lecture.

The meat, granted, is pork rind. But by dressing it up, by cutting out words or phrases likely to offend students, by contorting his ancient argot with the respectability of war protest, he made it seem like choice rump.

It was a command performance. Fifty people walked out of that room strongly suspecting they had been had, yet nobody was quite sure how.

Y.A.F.

by Joyce Dugan

Evidently, initials seem to be more popular than the names they stand for. For example, RFK, LBJ, JFK, JJJ, CVO, all have instant recognition with the men and ideas they represent. In the next few weeks YAF will be no exception. The Young Americans for Freedom is a new ultraconservative political organization which is now being looked into by Student Government as the latest and newest entry of political ideas since the coalition, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The President of YAF is sophomore Leslie Clifford Bradley. Although YAF does not have an executive board, unofficially the Pres is Leslie Bradley, if for no other reason, because it was his idea.

As stated in the Constitution, membership is based upon any student who is not over 39 and "in agreement" with the Sharon Statement. This does not mean that to belong to YAF you must sign in blood that you believe in the Sharon Statement as one Student Govt. Representative pointed out not accept it word for word. "It is only a frame of mind," retorted Pres Bradley.

The last question raised, before time ran out, was about membership dues which were not stated in the constitution. Pres Bradley said that the blank was not filled in because Suffolk has not officially recognized YAF as an organization.

The order of business at the next Student Govt. meeting will decide the fate of YAF.

Bill Baird

(Continued from Page 1)

instruments was ignorance. The next exhibit was a collection of various types of birth control. It was explained that there is no 100% effective means of birth control. The collection included everything from the Pill to a pamphlet on the Rhythm Method, which he referred to as "Vatican Roulette".

Mr. Baird also explained with the help of another visual aid, just what a medical, and legal, abortion is.

What was different from other speakers we have had at Suffolk, Mr. Baird expressed an open hostility towards the administration for having initially refused to allow his appearance. This was carried throughout his speech and into a final statement of disapproval of such an attitude.

Mr. Baird ended his speech with a plea for help in his fight to repeal the laws against birth control and abortion. "You are behind me, but you are so far behind me, I can't see you."

The students greeted Mr. Baird's speech with a standing ovation. It is not apparent at the moment just what Mr. Baird's effects on Suffolk will be in the long run. But Bill Baird is not a man to forget. His arguments and ideals will be echoing through many Suffolk brains for some time to come.

New College

(Continued from Page 6)

experimental program. Anyone interested in supplementing their educational experience, increasing their awareness of the possibilities of being alive, and of learning for the pleasure of learning, is invited to phone Rick Tilden at 354-1141 for more detailed information. Also, you may write to him for a FREE Cambridge New College Catalog of Courses at Winthrop House F.H.I. Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Among the many fascinating courses which you can participate in are the following: "Subjective Appreciation of the Flow of Time", "Ecology & Environment", "Film Theory & Criticism", "Utopian Education & The Destiny of Man", "Poetry Workshop", "The Aged Rock", "New Testament Scriptures & The Christian Religious Experience", "Man vs. the Machine", "Within Reason", "The Sexual Revolution", and "Within You, Without You: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Really Are & Other Mystically Subversive Topics".

Jobs

In Europe

(Continued from Page 6)

ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490, Liechtenstein (Europe).



RECRUITER TALKS TO STUDENTS

Federal Recruiting At Suffolk

by Joanne Gulestan

This past month the government held an exhibit in the college lobby entitled the Federal Agencies, Combined Talent Search. Suffolk was one of the thirty schools in the country to be selected for the job recruitment exhibit. Fifteen different government agencies were represented. These agencies will return on Recruitment Week November 19-21 and will be in the placement office to set up interviews for approximately 170 government jobs in New England and approximately 8,200 jobs over the United States. The Civil Service Examination need not be a qualification at the time of the interview; however, it is needed for job acceptance. Those who wish to take the Civil Service Examination, may do so the third Saturday of every month (happened for the month of December) at the Brighton High School.

Many of the students may have wondered why Suffolk University was chosen for this recruitment. Roger J. Tynan, chairman of this program explained that the placement office at Suffolk is very co-operative and that Suffolk trains people in Business Administration, which presently has the largest number of job openings in the government.

The ubiquitous Council on Foreign Relations had caused World War II, caused the founding of the United Nations, caused the Korean War and today seeks to tear America apart by keeping her involved in the Vietnam War.

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(Continued from Page 6)
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Results Of The First Suffolk University Opinion Poll— Sponsored By The Political Science Club Pres. Nixon's Address To The Nation

Question 1: Those who believe in General toward the United States:
Undergrad: 40.0% Faculty: 40.0% Graduate: 40.0% University: 40.0%

Those who disagree and are not toward the United States:
Undergrad: 60.0% Faculty: 60.0% Graduate: 60.0% University: 60.0%

Those who don't know:
Undergrad: 0.0% Faculty: 0.0% Graduate: 0.0% University: 0.0%

Question 2: Those who have credibility in Nixon's history the Speech:
Undergrad: 50.0% Faculty: 50.0% Graduate: 50.0% University: 50.0%

Those who don't have credibility in Nixon's history the Speech:
Undergrad: 50.0% Faculty: 50.0% Graduate: 50.0% University: 50.0%

Those who have no opinion of Nixon's credibility:
Undergrad: 0.0% Faculty: 0.0% Graduate: 0.0% University: 0.0%

Question 3: Those who had credibility in Nixon after his speech:
Undergrad: 45.0% Faculty: 45.0% Graduate: 45.0% University: 45.0%

Those who had no credibility in Nixon after his speech:
Undergrad: 55.0% Faculty: 55.0% Graduate: 55.0% University: 55.0%

Those who had no opinion of Nixon's credibility:
Undergrad: 0.0% Faculty: 0.0% Graduate: 0.0% University: 0.0%

Question 4: Do you have confidence in Nixon's time table:
Yes:
Undergrad: 27.0% Faculty: 27.0% Graduate: 27.0% University: 27.0%

No:
Undergrad: 64.0% Faculty: 64.0% Graduate: 64.0% University: 64.0%

No Opinion:
Undergrad: 9.0% Faculty: 9.0% Graduate: 9.0% University: 9.0%

Question 5: Disclosure of Nixon's time table could be of aid:
Yes:
Undergrad: 44.0% Faculty: 44.0% Graduate: 44.0% University: 44.0%

No:
Undergrad: 43.0% Faculty: 43.0% Graduate: 43.0% University: 43.0%

No Opinion:
Undergrad: 12.0% Faculty: 12.0% Graduate: 12.0% University: 12.0%

Question 6: Will the war be called Nixon's war:
Yes:
Undergrad: 45.0% Faculty: 45.0% Graduate: 45.0% University: 45.0%

No:
Undergrad: 42.0% Faculty: 42.0% Graduate: 42.0% University: 42.0%

No Opinion:
Undergrad: 12.0% Faculty: 12.0% Graduate: 12.0% University: 12.0%

Question 7: Would unilateral withdrawal be detrimental:
Yes:
Undergrad: 28.0% Faculty: 28.0% Graduate: 28.0% University: 28.0%

No:
Undergrad: 54.0% Faculty: 54.0% Graduate: 54.0% University: 54.0%

No Opinion:
Undergrad: 16.0% Faculty: 16.0% Graduate: 16.0% University: 16.0%

Counted by:
Marshall Salzman President Political Science Club
Steve Umbro President of Young Democrats
Alan Kelly President of Pi Gamma Mu
Dr. Edward Hartmann
Samuel Ellenport
Irene Austin
Louis Eds
Paul Parsons
Leslie Kennedy
David Nathan
Warren Gould Law Student

LAST CALL!!!

Students interested in contributing literary or artistic material to Venture must turn in submissions before December 3, 1969. These may be deposited with Editor Bob Jahn in Room 13 or with Advisor Mrs. Hughes, of the English Department. Thank You



The Political Science Club, in conjunction with the Guest Lecture Series, will present Jack N. Anderson, Famous Washington Columnist, who will speak in the Suffolk Auditorium in Early December.

Student Gov't News

(Continued from Page 2)

over one I won't bother to discuss here the ignorance this type of an act reflects. All I will ask of you is that in the future if you should see students removing posters from the walls, please say something to them or let us know about it. This is the only way we're going to end the petty thievery that exists at Suffolk.

Below you will find a list of the members of Student Government, please contact them if you have any questions.

- President: Bob Bell, Arts President Class '71
Vice President: Bill McLean, Representative Class '70
Secretary: Pat Gaudin, Representative Class '71
Treasurer: Bob Emelio, President Class '70
Branch Meetings: Representative Class '70
Al Harner, Representative Class '70
Steve Harlan, Representative Class '71
Jeanne Cahan, Representative Class '71
Steve Bulgar, President Class '71
Jean Alexander, Representative Class '71
Tom Cady, Representative Class '71
Dotti Conroy, Representative Class '71
Bill Lee, President Class '71
DeeDee Hughes, Representative Class '71
Dave Bolger, Representative Class '71
Gerry Hickson, Representative Class '71

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Are you awake? Open your eyes, then—
Let your camera tell the answer

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

Deadline for mounted entries is December 1

Subject matter and technique are creatively open

All are cordially invited to participate

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

- Mrs. Harriet Allebach
Linda Frowley
Jim Griffin
David Rohde

Question 6: Will the war be called Nixon's war?
 Undergrad: 45.4 Faculty: 57.8 Graduate: 41.7 University: 46.4
 No
 Undergrad: 42.1 Faculty: 27.2 Graduate: 41.7 University: 47.6
 No Opinion
 Undergrad: 12.5 Faculty: 15.3 Graduate: 16.6 University: 11.0

Question 7: Would unilateral withdrawal be detrimental?
 Undergrad: 78.9 Faculty: 48.6 Graduate: 47.3 University: 63.8
 No
 Undergrad: 84.7 Faculty: 36.3 Graduate: 41.1 University: 57.6
 No Opinion
 Undergrad: 16.4 Faculty: 18.1 Graduate: 11.6 University: 18.1

Counted by:

Marshall Salzman, President Political Science Club
 Steve Umbro, President of Young Democrats
 Alan Kelly, President of Psi Chi
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 Samuel Elbertson
 Irene Austin
 Louis Eds
 Paul Parsons
 Leslie Kennedy
 David Nathan
 Warren Gould, Law Student

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Steve Bulger, President Class '70
 Jean Alexander, Representative Class '71
 Tom Ady, Representative Class '72
 Dotti Conroy, Representative Class '73
 Bill Lee, President Class '74
 Debra Hughes, Representative Class '75
 Dave Bolger, Representative Class '76
 Gerry Hickson, Representative Class '77

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Suffolk Journal

November 19, 1969

Nixon's Solid Policies

by Steve Harden

President Nixon's Vietnam policy should definitely be supported by the American people if it is made of solid reasoning. This brings up the question of whether or not his policy is really solid.

Nixon wishes to Vietnamize the war that is replace American troops in Vietnam by the Vietnamese people. As a result of this, all American troops can be completely withdrawn. I believe this is a very good idea since this war concerns the Vietnamese people and not the American people. However, Nixon refuses to publicize a timetable for this process. He says that if he publicizes a timetable then the "enemy" will not strive for peace because they will be aware of our leaving the war. Are they not aware of the fact that we are leaving the war by Nixon's policy statements? I believe they do know we are leaving, after all they really aren't stupid. If this is the case, why not make public a timetable so that American people will know what the United States government is doing with American lives and money. Nixon also says that his timetable will have to be postponed if the "enemy" increases their war activity. Is this really a timetable? Is this really a true desire for peace? Why will he not even talk numbers if not true?

Nixon's speech of November 3 was addressed to the SILENT MAJORITY of Americans that support his policy in the form of a plea to support him silently from now on. Who is this silent majority that Nixon is talking about? If there is a silent majority that supports Nixon and his policy then they really can't have too much confidence in their beliefs since they are remaining so quiet. He also stated that the "great anti-war minority" will not rule the "SILENT MAJORITY". At least the so-called minority is expressing something politically about the war.

Many of this so-called "minority" believe that the U.S. is giving arms and U.S. money to a small ruling elite as it is doing in Laos while the communists are giving farming equipment to the peasants. Maybe this is why the American people have to fight the war for South Vietnamese government and why the Vietnamese people are not doing it themselves. Nixon said in his speech that the U.S. "leave the rich countries in the world must help people of other nations by giving aid to a government that can't even get the support of the people it is ruling. Fulfilling this statement?"

As long as this war continues businesses are making great sums of money making arms and selling them to the governments of both North and South Vietnam. armies of both sides are known to be using a large quantity of American arms. Does this mean that human lives were being exploited so that a small group of businessmen can make money? Am I correct in saying that the Republican party which Nixon is a member of represents business? Could this be why a timetable is not being announced? Does more money have to be made at the expense of human lives?

Even the people who do not have to give up their lives are being affected by the war. People are being employed to manufacture arms. They are being paid with money they can't use to purchase the goods they are producing, thus creating extra money in the economy. This is known as **Inflation**. This affects all since wages don't seem to be rising along with the economy. By the way, when wages do rise, the economy such as in construction, then business and the government complain that this will destroy the economy that they, business and government, have created. Is this not strange?

Nixon also mentioned that only U.S. money and not men will be used to help the weaker nations from now on (this was stated in June). Why then do we have men stationed in Korea, Laos, and Germany? What happened to his policy?

Now I ask you to ask yourself, Are Nixon's Policies Made of Solid Reasoning?

YAF Support

(Continued from Page 1)
 the highest form of immorality.
 YAF also announced a petition campaign to call upon Hanoi to renounce military victory in the South. The petition will be delivered to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

ENJOY YOUR ONE WEEK

THANKSGIVING
 VACATION!

From the Journal staff

VA News

(Continued from Page 3)

are due in January, Donald F. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced today.

Signed by the President on Oct. 27, 1969, a new law (PL 91-503) authorizes increases for most widows of servicemen and veterans who are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC).

DIC payments, Johnson explained, are authorized for widows of servicemen and veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, of service-connected causes.

"The new legislation does not affect payments to survivors receiving compensation under laws that preceded the DIC program."

New DIC rates provide \$167 monthly for the widow of the lowest ranking enlisted man compared to a minimum of \$124 at present. Similar increases are provided for eligible widows of other enlisted men and officers.

Effective Dec. 1, the increase will show up first in checks received in January. This increase is automatic and no application is needed.

Widows with minor children will get an extra \$20 per month per child under the legislation. With few exceptions, they get nothing extra now. Forms for making application for children's allowances will be mailed to all widows automatically, Johnson said.

DIC payments have been paid in military pay through a formula. Increasing DIC rates, Congress directed the complex formula and provided a table of payments based on pay grade.

DIC recipients who are patients in nursing homes, or who are helpless or blind to the point that they need regular aid and attendance of another person, may receive an extra \$50 per month under the law.

New rates of payment are shown on the attached table alongside minimum and maximum payments in each pay grade under the old formula.

Grade	New Rate Scale
E-1	\$167
E-2	172
E-3	177
E-4	187
E-5	193
E-6	197
E-7	206
E-8	218
E-9	228
W-1	\$211
W-2	219
W-3	226
W-4	231
O-1	238
O-2	244
O-3	248
O-4	247
O-5	272
O-6	306
O-7	332
O-8	363
O-9	390
O-10	426
Present Range Minimum	Payments Maximum
\$134	\$140
136	142
139	149
146	159
151	171
156	180
162	201
186	210
198	221
\$166	\$197
175	207
183	220
189	238
\$167	\$200
174	215
188	232
193	247
206	272
228	306
265	332
293	363
313	390
338	426

Scholarships

ABROAD
 The American Student Information Service (ASIS) has announced that after 12 years of successful operation it is now able to give scholarships to all students. This means that a number of its standard services will be free of charge from now on.

ASIS will absorb all registration and enrollment fees for students who wish to attend an ASIS-EUROCENTRE language laboratory in Europe and place any student in a paying job of his choice in Europe, arranging all working papers and permits at no charge to the student.

Other free services include 5 country orientation trips (14-days), all accommodations covered by the scholarship, free comprehensive health and accident insurance for 90 days and a free set of 10 language records and manuals.

Students only register with an ASIS for this all inclusive program which is open to all students. Free material may be obtained by writing directly to ASIS, 22, Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg requesting their new Handbook explaining the free services covered by the new scholarships and containing listings of paying jobs available in Europe, registration and application forms, European train schedules with prices, Student Discount Card, map of Europe, mileage and other charts and photos of former participants studying, working and traveling in Europe. However, each inquiry must include \$2 to cover the cost of overseas handling and airmail postage.

Notre specialite, le filet mignon avec sauce aux champignons, pomme de terre au four ou frites, salad verte.

You know, Our special Filet Mignon in Mushroom Sauce with Baked Potato or French Fries and Tossed Green Salad. Even translated, still \$4.25.

Great steaks and terrific lobsters aren't the only thing Valles has going for it. **VIEW VALLES!**

VALLES STEAK HOUSES can be habit forming
 NEWTON - Rte. 9 SAUNDERS - Rte. 1
 BEDFORD - Int. 93 BRATTLENE - Rte. 3



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— From the Journal staff



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aux champignons, pomme
de terre au four ou frites,
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November 19, 1969

Suffolk Journal

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CLUB AND FRATERNITY NEWS

Where It's At At Suffolk

by Larry Blacke

Well, this is the issue you have been waiting for people. Not for any special reason, just because there isn't much to read around here (unless you are still up on Ho Chi Minh and his followers with their "informative literature").

This is the part of the paper that is kind of a kaleidoscope. Here, combined, comes sports and news from the various corners of the school. Your comments are more than welcome, so please keep sending your letters in. All comments should be sent to WIA Box 69, Boston, Mass.

All bad comments go to Pascual Manalac, Kangaroo Blvd. Sydney, Australia.

Announcement: With this issue I would like to establish the "best social event of the month award." This award will be given to the club, fraternity or individual who has had the most successful affair in the month. A grand prize will be given at the end of the year for the best event of all. The grand prize will consist of free passes to the Student Times Printer for a first, the actual printing of The Journal. Sounds challenging, doesn't it?

This month the award goes to Phi Alpha Psi. Their mixer at the Bradford Hotel on November 7 was a record breaker.

An estimated crowd of 750 people from all over the city turned out to the sound of CHERRY by far the best band that has ever played at a Suffolk Mass. The brothers really "put out" for this one as it was just to show you what a small but dedicated bunch of guys can do when they work together in all seriousness, "well done."

Moving right along, Delta Sigma Psi is happy to report that the plans for the Pledge Brother project this fall are progressing well. They are planning to take a group of about twenty-five disabled Vietnam veterans from the Chelsea Naval Hospital to a chess Basketball game on Nov. 19 and afterwards to a restaurant for dinner. The project is under the direction of pledge-master Tom Horgan.

Their Founder's Day celebration was a great success this year with over 85 brothers in attendance. A good time was had by all at the Modesto American Legion Hall in Quincy and afterwards at Brother Cadogan's apartment.

The brothers are looking forward to the upcoming pledge party to be held in Lowell Friday Nov. 14th, and a radio show taped by President Bob Ryan on the activities of the fraternity was heard a week ago on WUP.

Thanks to the persistence of Tom Horgan, Gamma Sig got back the money that was owed to them from their Hay Ride last month.

My John M. Manos of the Birch Society spoke to the Suffolk students on Nov. 10th about his attitude towards Vietnam. Although his position in Vietnam was the same as many liberal leftists, he can communicate with us through his methods of attaining them, after all, even as total bombing of the war would cause immediate victory and thus immediate withdrawal.

Phi Sig is starting their "talk the work of Nov. 11. All girls

invited. On Tues. Nov. 18, a party was held in the second floor lounge in a South Pacific type atmosphere. Joan Santarano and Mary Hebron attended. The Phi Sig all wore mimosas. Several songs were the highlight of the afternoon and Ted Mack will be notified as soon as possible for auditions.

Phi Sig and TKI are planning a party on Nov. 24 in honor of the Sorority's Founder's Day.

If Halloween is supposed to be full of horrors the brothers of TKI certainly were in the right spirit when they decided to take their pledges truck or trailer! Starting from Suffolk with the Presidential Center as a final destination, the pledges collected \$50 which has been donated to UNICEF, the United Nations Relief Fund. Pledges, Mac's harpist, Phil Fabrizio, Peter McQuillan, Herb Abramson, Ken Hajjar, and Steve Redhart were all costumed. The picture below speaks for itself.

An intra-fraternity hockey game was played at Boston Arena on Nov. 10. This was more or less a warm-up game for the Bruins, which have challenged TKI to a game. Rumor has it that the challenge was not really from the Bruins but by a girls' society on campus. This could be quite a match-up.

The pledges, who could use a good workout, will be playing basketball against the pledges from A.P.O. on November 21 in what is expected to be a hard-fought contest. If you want a few laughs, catch the game.

"Hell" weekend is planned for Dec. 5 on the walls of N.H.A. Further detailed report will be given later. However, the local police have been notified not to do anything to ruin the weekend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma served the S.A.M. Luncheon at the Suffolk cafeteria Nov. 8. The added attraction was that Sam brought a holiday cake and roses for pledge Barbara Black.

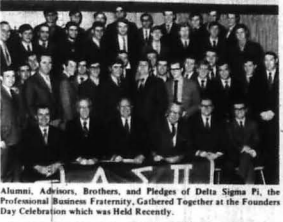
Starting Saturday 11 and two consecutive Saturdays 12, 13, Gamma Sig will join at Suffolk's Drama Club presentation of "Puppet Trunks", one of the children's Theatre. Show time is about 11:00 at the Suffolk Auditorium. The play is about a man who turns children into puppets.

The National Project of Gamma Sig is Property. The Sorority sisters will take underprivileged children to the Enchanted Village and Boston Common on Dec. 6.

Every year Gamma Sig sponsors the Christmas Family. With cooperation from the Salvation Army, they choose the family, Gamma Sig and any other Suffolk student tries to make this Christmas the best. The family has had over 100 families. To do this all students are urged to bring in used articles of clothing or food that the family could use. This particular family has a girl age 2 and 6 sons 1 1/2 yrs to 12 years.

Clothing and such can be brought in and placed under the Christmas tree that will be in the lobby shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

See right till next time and if you don't think that anything much is happening, do something!



Alumni, Advisors, Brothers, and Pledges of Delta Sigma Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, Gathered Together at the Founders Day Celebration which was Held Recently.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA
PRESENTS**

"Sports Day at Suffolk"

**Monday, Dec. 1, 1969
1 p.m. Auditorium**

EVENING LIVE MUSIC

Meet the Basketball Stars and Coaches of Suffolk!

Cheer with the Suffolk Cheerleaders!

Meet Don Nelson, Star of the World Champion Boston Celtics

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!



Sam Kappa Epsilon Pledges (from 1 to 11) Ken Hajjar, Marcel Charpentier, Peter McQuillan, Steve Redhart, Phil Fabrizio, and Herb Abramson.

On the Charles"

Nov 21st 8-12 Midnight

Music By

**Boston and Rock Minus
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—Bar—

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ELECTION RESULTS CORRECTION

Dotti Conroy, Shown Here, is a Student Govt. Representative for the Soph. Class. During a recount it was discovered that Dotti Beat her Opponent by 10 Votes to 49



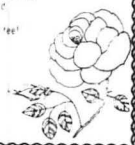
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November 19, 1969

Suffolk Journal

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"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy. Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexes," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't

feel you have to pay any attention to your health...because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding," he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Wash., D.C. 20013



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November 19, 1969

Sports Square

by Jaye DeMarco



Charles Law, Head Coach



Buddy King, Captain-Guard, On Nov. 11, Buddy was injured in an Intraquad Scrimmage. He will be Lost to the Team for 3 to 4 Weeks with a Dislocated Left Shoulder.



Allan Dalton, Forward-Guard



Peter Crowley, Forward

In Chinese folklore, 1969 may be the year of the Cock but to Suffolk U. athletic enthusiasts it's the year of the Ram. In just a few short weeks the 1969-70 Suffolk Basketball season will get underway. With the youth vitality, and experience combined in this year's team, the present outlook for a winning season is optimistic.

The return of 3 year starting guard Walter "Buddy" King is alone an advantage to the S.U. Basketball Squad. Buddy is looked upon as the team's sparkplug by his teammates, for this reason he is the Rams' new Captain. King is a tenacious defensive competitor and an outstanding ball handler. These assets are a tremendous boost for the Rams, and will aid in this season's conquests.

Another returner 6'5" junior Peter Crowley will be under the boards with his rugged rebounding and numerous foul sports, which pushed Suffolk to many tight wins. Peter is vital to the team's success for he will be filling in the center position vacated by last season's Dave Helberg.

Suffolk's free-throwing expert will return again this season. Paul Parson, 6'3" sophomore forward is considered the best foul shooter on the squad and undoubtedly in Paul has uncanny speed for a forward and along with his rebounding abilities, Paul should keep a first seat as one of the team's forwards.

In the first week of last year's season Allan Dalton was chosen sophomore of the week by FCAI. Allan will be back on the starting squad again this year as guard. At 6'2" Dalton is considered one of the best guards in the small college area. Allan is also the fastest player on the team with excellent passing abilities and dunking potential at will.

Three other squad qualifiers are junior Edward Kelley whose greatest abilities lie in defense. Ed also is a steady ball handler and able shooter. Sophomores Frank Collins and John Morris are young contenders which will be of aid to the Rams this season. Morris, the biggest man on the team at 6'7" has excellent touch 15 feet from the hoop. Frank is an intelligent playmaker and an extremely fierce competitor.

Jack Collins, another fine sophomore prospect, was on the team last year and showed his fine hoop talents. He was on the St. Mary's team in 1968 when they entered the Tech Tourney and was an asset to their winning

games. Two freshmen, Fred Kelloway and Kevin Burns, will be seeing action on the Rams squad this season. Both fine young prospects, Fred, at 6'5", is a strong rebounder, and goes to the hoop well - these are proof of his Revere High All-Star status. Kevin, at 6'5", from Waltham, is also able under the boards and his thinking ballplayer attitude prevents him from making unnecessary mistakes.

I had an interview with two of the above ballhandlers, Allan Dalton and Paul Parson, and this is what they had to say about the team's prospective season. Dalton "I feel that the team of Helberg will effect the team for he was dependable in his clutch and able as a rebounder. However, the inspiration and personality of our Capt. Buddy King will aid us tremendously. Our team is young and energetic and we will differ greatly from our 10 and 18 1968-69 season. Parson: "We had a bad start last year because of inexperience and also Allan Dalton missed our first 12 games. Like many of the other players, I will find it easier to get myself up for the games and this is a big part of winning."

The Rams' greatest tribulations are of course Head Coach Charles Law and his assistant, James Nelson. Law is starting his 24th season as coach of the Suffolk University Rams. Coach Law is striving to better his last season's split of 10 and 10, and this season's material is much better to work with. Of enormous value is the respect which Coach Law is given by his ball players, this alone is of great value when spicing victory. Assistant Coach Nelson, who played under Bob Curry at C.C. and was Capt. of his team at Huntington Prep, is of value as a player's ally. Both Parson and Dalton told me that Jim has been of great importance to their basketball careers.

The school is lucky to have girls like Martha Tobin, Capt. of the Cheerleaders, who establish spirit for the University and hope for the team. Let's all show the hope and inspiration, that the Hawk had as he entered Fenway Park for the first time as an Indian for the S. U. Rams.



James Nelson, Assistant Coach



Jack Costello, Guard



Kevin Burns, Forward



Frank Collins, Guard



James Crawford, Forward



Paul Parson, Center



Ed Kelley, Guard



John Morris, Center



Joe Green, Forward



Fred Kelloway, Center



Allan Dalton, Forward-Guard



Peter Crowley, Forward



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John Morris, Center



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Fred Kelloway, Center

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Frank Collins, Guard



James Crawford, Forward

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